BOOKIES MAKE A KILLING AT SHEEPSHEAD BAY TRACK

WILL FOOTBALL RULES HAVE DESIRED EFFECT?

John B. Foster Points Out That Even Coaches Are Not Sure What They Are Now Doing-First of Interesting Articles.

By JOHN B. FOSTER.

posed of recognizeed football mentors throughout the United States, has more than a supposititious conception as to the changes which shall be effected un-

At the close of the season of 1906, the demand for a reform of some nature in demand for a reform of some nature in the demand for a reform of some nature in the demand for a reform of some nature in the demand for a reform of some nature in the demand for a reform of some nature in the demand for a reform of some nature in the demand for a reform of some nature in the demand for a reform of some nature in the demand for a reform of some nature in the demand for a reform of some nature in the demand for a reform of some nature in the demand for a reform of some nature in the demand for a reform of some nature in the demand for a reform of some nature in the demand for a reform of some nature in the demand for a reform of some nature in the demand for a reform of some nature in the demand for a reform of some nature in the demand for a reform of some nature in the demand for a reform of some nature in the demand for a reform of some nature in the demand for a reform of some nature in the demand for a reform of some nature in the demand for a reform of some nature in the demand for a reform of some nature in the demand for a reform of some nature in the demand for a reform of some nature in the demand for a reform of some nature in the demand for a reform of some nature in the demand for a reform of some nature in the demand for a reform of some nature in the demand for a reform of some nature in the demand for a reform of some nature in the demand for a reform of some nature in the demand for a reform of some nature in the demand for a reform of some nature in the demand for a reform of some nature in the demand for a reform of some nature in the demand for a reform of some nature in the demand for a reform of some nature in the demand for a reform of some nature in the demand for a reform of some nature in the demand for a reform of some nature in the demand for a reform of some nature in the demand for a reform of some nature in the demand for a reform of some nature in the demand for a reform of some nature i the rules became so imperative that some of the smaller colleges and some The movement was inaugurated by the New York University, whose chancelsued an invitation to the faculties of other colleges to unite with his university in adopting modifications which should better adapt the pastime to the lor, the Rev. Henry M. MacCracken, is-

Needed Unanimous Vote.

it is more likely the case that it had the fight of the ful of 1905 was made been impossible to effect much change Because of these changes it is almost in football conventions, owing to the out of the question to make a forecast the eleven of the college which had suggested the new rule.

When the committee of Western college foetball men met in New York it accomplished little more than the announcement that changes were compul-sory another season. At a subse-quent meeting this committee amalgamated with the regular football committee, as had appeared probable from the time that the first suggestion of a modified game had been made, and it took little time to organize a body thoroughly in harmony and especially well equipped for the task before it.

Pennsylvania; J. T. Lees, Nebraska.

Task of Great Proportions.

Throughout all' the winter the mem bers of the committee worked zealously and faithfully to produce a new football code which should meet with favor in all sections, and it was a task of tremendous proportions and embodied a greater amount of clerical work and careful attention to detail than any one had deemed possible when the codifying of the new rules began.

All kinds of interests had to be consulted and every plan which somebody or another was hopeful would add to the interest of the game was given careful consideration, that nothing might be omitted which would aid in preserving the best fall outdoor sport which the United States has devised.

After the rules had been changed in their wider scope it became necessary to go over them a second and a third time in order that some points might be more simplified and that contradictions might be throughly eliminated. It was long after the middle of the

summer before the rules were deemed ready for the printer, and even then

strength, man to man, rather bodily apparatuse in which accurate in which accurate in which accurate in the spectators, and that it sword to strongly of wresting and boding and the strongly of wresting and boding and boding and the strongly of wresting and boding and boding and the strongly of wresting and boding and the strongly of wresting and boding and the way of making the strongly of wresting and boding and boding and policy of wresting and boding and boding and boding and boding and policy of wresting and boding and boding and policy of wresting and boding and boding and policy of wresting and boding and policy of wresting and boding and boding and policy of wresting and b

PART I. chance to pender over the rules, are in approaching the subject of football this coming autumn there is no what football will be like, but they beperson concerned with athletics and athletic development who may feel fully against repeated and monofonous qualified to write with dogmatic certainty as to the possibilities of the game.

All that amusing pastime which, in the past, afforded employment for early conjecture, as to the strength of this visions which shall result in a decidedly of the past afforded to the strength of this visions which shall result in a decidedly of the strength of this visions which shall result in a decidedly of the strength of eleven or the other, is in a measure more of a running game being played. effaced, owing to the fact that not lif the new game doesn't happen to be even the committee on new rules, com-posed of recognizeed football mentors

The three principal changes which

delegates in the Western colleges united ing each scrimmage; third, that the ball, in New York in a conference to bring after being kicked and touching the about what they termed a new era.

necessities of the colleges. It had been freely intimated by some institutions, which were not represented on the foot ball committee, that owing to the lack of representation their requests had been ignored steadily by those who held the legislation for the game within their by the coaches, and from them a game be evolved which shall take the place of that to which the American p This may have been partly true, but has been accustome , and against which

fact that it was the rule of the football as to the probable strength of the committee not to adopt modifications elevens which shall compete in the without unanimous consent of all the games scheduled for the coming season. members. Whenever changes were proposed by one college, they would not be agreed to by another for fear a new de-parture would be specially adapted to September attention was called to the fact that the Pen sylvania eleven was

> son. So it proved to be. Further attention was called to the possibilities in the Yale eleven, which had been put together for a fast, rangy game, and Yale proved its right to be considered respectfully in that respect.

None Can Tell. This season, however, what Yale may do, what Harvard may do, what Pennsylvania and Cornell and Princeton and ly in harmony and especially well control and Princeton an mittee, and William T. Reid, jr., of Harvard, secretary. Other members were Walter Camp, of Yale, who is often called the "father of football;" Professor J. B. Fine, Princeton; E. K. Hall, Dartmouth; F. Homer Curtis, Texas and Southern colleges; Dr. J. A. Babbit, Haverford; Lieutenant Charles D. Daly, West Point; C. W. Savage, Oberlin; Dr. H. L. Williams, Minnesota; A. A. Stagg, Chicago; John D. Bell, Pennsylvania; J. T. Lees, Nebraska. to win under new conditions.

To figure out a champion in ad- Electioneer ran second to last nearly quite out of the question for more rea- Martin, was unable to untrack himself. sons than one. Faculty interdiction has Neither liked the turns around the cirshut down on the games of the "Big cular course and did not run up to their Three" in the West. It will be imform. possible to take any line on the com-parative strength of the players in that the outset and was never in trouble, just

tual exchange of contests. Yale, in the East, will play Harvard played. and Princeton, but Harvard has no as meither Yale nor Princeton plays Cloth, a son of Melton, ran second. Pennsylvania, the Quakers are comparatively isolated for the first time stretch, where Shaw came up with in seasons. Michigan will come East Beduoin. The two hung together for a to play a game with Pennsylvania, minute and then Beduoin drew away to but Michigan has been shut out at win by a head. The Picket, who won both Chicago and Minnesota, so the a Brooklyn Handicap and an American Western basis for comparison is lost. Derby, was five lengths back.

That the game will be general in spite of the crusade made against it by some of the college faculties at the close of the season of 1905 is certain. In fact, there are comparatively few large the season of 1905 is certain. Columbia Is Out.

In the self-incubic, flat, is illustration.

In the west the mean important col.

In the west the mean important col.

In the west the mean important col.

In the west the me

GANS AND NELSON IN THE RING



Larry Sullivan Introducing Jimmy Britt, Gans' Next Opponent.

make it formidable throughout the sea- Rainey's \$45,000 Colt Wins Flatbush—Electioneer and

Favorite's Poor Race.

rance for any eleven this year will be all the way, while Fountainblue, under

ection, because there will be no mu-ual exchange of contests.

galloping all the way, winning by three lengths. De Mund was only slightly

colleges at which it will not be played. the way under 162 pounds and won driv-

Deutschland, 124 (Dugan), 6 to 1, second; Slickaway, 103 (Miller), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:13 2-5. Rapid Water, Handzarra, Pater, Robin Hood, Daru-Sixth race-Selling: for two-year-

sixth race—Selling; for two-yearlds; five and one-half furlongs. Royal
ady, 94 (Miller), 6 to 5, won; Stray,
7 (Horner), 16 to 5, second; Tileing,
12 (Preishon), 8 to 1, third. Time,
1664-3, Ben Strong, Tom Dolan,
iffeman, Nadine, Percentage, Village
ing, Coolness, Mariposa, Cambyses,
lixir, Johnstown, Incachee, and Bill
orus also ran.

Fountainblue Nowhere.

Seventh race—Selling; for three-year-olds and upward; one and one-sixteenth miles. Macy, fr., \$2 (Englander), 20 to 1, won; John Luyle, 106 (Milliant Milliant Macy), 100 to 1, won; John Luyle, 106 (Milliant Milliant Macy), 100 to 1, third, 100 to 1, third

First race—Five furlongs. Common Sue, 709; Gargantua, 112; Roxle, 109; Commodore Anson, 112; Miss Lettie, 109; High Edass, 112; King Brush, 112; Senator Clay, 112; Joe Miller, 112; Lady Warrenton, 109; Wilton Lackey, 112; Al H. Woods, 112; Lad of Langdon, 112; Colonel Jack, 112; Qualify, 109; Hancock, 109; Theodocia, 109; Will Do, 109; Rockstone, 112, and Ben Trovato, 102.

Second race, Six and operant fur.

Second race—Six and one-half furlongs. Diamond Flush, 115; Preen, 118; Lord of the Forest, 108; Broadcloth, 115; Shotgun, 121; Robin Hood, 115; Edna Jackson, 108; Mintis, 111; Cloten, 115; Aviston, 108; Givonni Balerio, 111; Anneta Lady, 108; Silekaway, 111; Momentum, 88; Fish Hawk, 85; Sly Ben, 106; Simple Honours, 106; Commune, 106; Gambrinus, 115; Shine On, 111.

AND TIES ATLANTICS

St. Stephen's Succumbs to Runners-Up in the Capital City Organization.

HOYLE'S HOMER A FEATURE

Stephen's was as equally ambitious to keep the Columbia's from winning, for by so doing the Atlantics would have won the championship in the Capital

Myers hit for a single. Moriarity cash- Ames, p... by Mullen and had to retire. McCarron struck out. Taylor, for the Columbia men, hit safely, Torney failed at an atthe outer fence in right field for four Bergen, c.... Scanlon, p...

third inning, when Wilholte walked, Brooklyn 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 Third race—The Sapphire, five and more half furlongs. Killicrankie, 115; Royal Onyx, 108; Zambosi, 108; Toddles, 15; W. H. Daniels, 125; Montgomery, 18; Alpenmarchen, 108; Lord Boarneges, 18; Alpenmarchen, 108; Lord Boarneges, 18; Alpenmarchen, 108; Lord Boarneges, 19, 200 and 19, 200 and 19, 200 and game, gobbled it up. Smith popped a Fourth race—One mile. Dandellon, 120; Rapid Water, 114; Dr. Gardner, 105; First Mason, 117; Inquisitor, 112; Proper, 114; Coy Mald, 106; Kiamesha, 105; Neva Lee, 111; Inferno, 114; Kings Daughter, 102; Brookdale Nymph, 108; Oxford, 108; Tiptoe, 107; Dishabille, 120; Oxford, 108; Tiptoe, 107; Dishabille, 120; Good Luck, 106; Orly II, 106; Delly Spanker, 107; Colonial Girl, 115; Consistent, 25; Zienap, 26. Dandelion, fly that Moriarity minute and then Beduoin drew away to win by a head. The Picket, who won a Brooklyn Handleap and an American Derby, was five lengths back.

English Horse Wins.

The great English horse, John M. P., won the Great Autumn Steeplechase after a grand race. He led nearly all, the way under 162 pounds and won driving from Bartlett McLennan's Agent, at 6 to 5. John M. P. broke the course record of 5:06 3-5 made by Fox Hunter. His time was 5-05.

Seventh race—One and an eighth mile, but well and the great agrand race. He led nearly all the way under 162 pounds and won driving from Bartlett McLennan's Agent, at 6 to 5. John M. P. broke the course record of 5:06 3-5 made by Fox Hunter. His time was 5-05.

Seventh race—One and an eighth mile, but well and a point the sixth Country of the Chicago Golf Club, on eight for in the sixth Country of the Chicago Golf Club, on this fly. St. Stephen's never got any closer than this, for in the sixth Country by making them out with but one hit, and that a very lucky one. Moser, a new recruit, pitched for the local state of the same away by making two more runs. Mullen singled and came to third base on a passed ball of Kraffs. Stone walked. Smith skied to Kraffs. Stone walked. Smith skie

Seventh race—One and three-quarter miles on turf. Little Scout, 106; Sir Ralph, 103; Louis H., 101; Right Royal, 106; Lancastrian, 95; Ebony, 101; Our Sister, 103; California King, 92; Priority, 101; Huntington, 98.

In the eighth Hoyle started off by flying to Wilhoite. Stone knocked a high one to Steep. Smith walked, Buscher hit Fulcher in the side, and Curnane made his second hit of the day. Tay-

BROOKLYNS BLANK THE GIANTS TWICE

McGraw's Minions Go Down to Defeat Before Hanlonites in Double-Header.

CUBS AGAIN VICTORIOUS

In Pitchers' Duel Windy City Players Pound Out Victory in Sixth. Phillies Lose to Boston.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Sept. 8.-The New York Nationals were shut out twice by the Brooklyns today, Eason doing the trick in the first game and Scanlon in the second. Sharp fielding kept the Giants from scoring in the first contest, three double plays by the infield retiring the New York team when they had a chance to send runs in. The second game was a pitchers' battle, with honors practically even. The scores:

Dahlen, ss.
Strang, 2b.
Bowerman, 1b......
McGinnity, p..... Brooklyn. 6 9 27 14 Totals

Pastes Bulb for Four Sacks and Drives in First Run—Curnane and Smith Stars.

Brooklyn 1 1 3 0 0 0 1 1 0 x = 6
Three-base hit—Alperman, Bowerman Two-base hit—Browne, Hummel, Sacrifice hits—Brown, 2; Brain, Double plays—Bridwell and Tenney; Moser, Bransfield and Donovan; Bransfield and Donovan; Bransfield and Donovan, Stolen bases—Tenney, Brain and Thomas. Struck out—By Eason, 1; by McGinnity, 4. Left on bases—New York, 6; Brooklyn, 4. Double plays—Alperman, Hummel, and Jordan; Hummel and Gasey. Umpire—O'Day. Attendance—6,000. Time of game—I hour and 25 painutes.

Boston 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 1—4
Earned runs—Boston, I. Two-base hit—Dolan. Sacrifice hits—Brown, 2; Brain. Double plays—Bridwell and Donovan; Bransfield and Donovan. Stolen bases—Tenney, Brain and Thomas. Struck out—By Moser, 3. First base on balls—Off Young, 2; off Moser, I. Hit by ball—Bransfield, Bates. Time of game—I hour and 40
Bates Three-base hit—Alperman, Bowerman, Two-base hit—Alperman. First on errors—New York, 1; Brooklyn, 4. Left on bases—New York, 6; Brooklyn, 4. Bates. Time of game—I hour and 40
Boutle plays—Alperman, Hummel, and Jordan; Hummel and Casey. Umpire—O'Day. Attendance—6,000. Time of game—I hour and 25 painutes. minutes.

SECOND GAME. R. H. PO. A. E. Shannon, If. Browne, rf. Matthewson, p.

Sacrifice hits - McCarthy, Alperman. Stolen bases — Bresnahan, Alperman. First on errors—Brooklyn 2. Bases on balls—Off Ames, 2; off Scanlon, 3. Struck out—By Ames, 11; by Matthewson, 1; by Scanlon, 1. Left on bases—New York, 3; Scanlon, 4. Double plays—Lumley and lor, 1; off Willis, 3. Umpire—Klem. Attendan: Devilin, Bresnahan, and Strang. Umpire-O'Day. Attendance, 6,000. Time of game, 1 hour and 35 minutes,

"Young Cy" Too Much For Hughy Duffy's Minions

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Resultr.

Today's Games.

DETROIT AT CHICAGO. CLEVELAND AT ST. LOUIS.

Standing of the Clubs. W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. New York., 77 48 .616 St. Louis... 63 61 .509 Chicago..., 75 49 .605 Detroit... 57 65 .443 Cleveland... 68 53 .560 NAT NALS 49 77 .888 Philad phia. 68 56 .541 Boston..... 40 89 .510

NATIONAL LEAGUE:

Yesterday's Results.

Brooklyn, 5; New York, 0.
Brooklyn, 1; New York, 0.
Boston, 4; Philadelphia, 0.
Cincinnati-St. Louis—Rain.
Chicago, 3; Pittsburg, 0.

Today's Games.

PITTSBURG AT CHICAGO. CINCINNATI AT ST. LOUIS.

Standing of the Clubs. W. L. Pet. Chicago.... 99 53 759 Cincinnati... New York... 82 45 .645 Brooklyn... Pittsburg... 81 47 .633 St. Louis... Philad phia. 68 79 .458 Boston....

ably cool and steady. The game was fast and well played.
The score: Philadelphia. omas, cf. Bransfield, 1b ..

Game to Chance's Men

CHICAGO, Sept. 8 .- Another victory for the Cubs over the Pirates was the result of today's game. The Cubs gathered all their tallies in the sixth inning. In every other inning the pitchers did most of the work and the batters for the most part went out in order. Score: Chicago. Totals 6 5 24 11

SAWYER IS CHAMPION OF WESTERN GOLFERS

and 35 minutes.

GLEN ECHO, Ill., Sept. 8.—D. E. Sawyer, of the Chicago Golf Club, of



Construction of our famous Hair Cloth Fronts.

Garments In the first place, we desire

to impress upon the men of Washington that all our fabrics are absolutely all wool the worsteds are PURE (no mixture of cotton, which is hard for the public to detect). We absolutely guarantee our line of fall and winter suitings at \$18 strictly all wool, and are willing at any time to give samples for comparison. We can convince you, for the simple reason the QUALITY is here to back us in all our statements. We show numerous different patterns in All-wool Worsteds at \$18. We are the only tailors that use Imported French Hair Cloth in the construction of all our coats-which adds greatly to the hang, shape and fit of the garment. Ask to see the new Overplaids in Grays and Blue

Worsteds-nobby, distinctive effects.

I. HAAS & CO., WASHING DRESSY TAILORS

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